MONDAY ......APRIL 18, 1864

UNION NATIONAL CONVENTION. The undersigned, who, by original appointment, or subsequent designation to fill vacancies, constitute the executive committee ereated by the National Convention, held at Chicago on the 16th day of May, 1960, do hereby call upon all qualified voters who desire the smoonditional maintenance of the Union, the augmentage of the Constitution, and the complete suppression of the existing rebellion, with the cause thereof, by vigorous war and all set and snoomelifonal maintenance of the Union, the supremacy of the Constitution, and the complete suppression of the existing rebellion, with the cause thereof, by vigorous war and all not and efficient means, to send delegates to a convention to assemble at Baltimore, on Tuesday, the Th day of June, 1884, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of presenting candidates for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States. Each State having a representation in Compress will be entitled to as many delegates as shall be equal to twice the number of electors to which such State is entitled in the Electoral College of the United States.

EDMIN MORGAN, New York, Chairman, CHARLES J. GILMAN, Mains.

E. H. ROLLINS, New Hampshite.

J. E. GOODRICH, Measachusetts.

THOMAS G. TURNER, Rhode Island.
GIDEON WELLES, Connecticut.

DENNING DUER, New Jersey.

N. B. SMITHERS, Delaware.

J. F. WAGNER, Maryland.

THOMAS SPOONER, Onlo.

H. S. LANE, Indians.

SAMUEL C. CASEY, Kentucky.

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CARL SCHURZ, Wisconsia.

W. D. WASHURN, Musecota.

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WILLIAM A. PHILLIP, Kanesa.

O. H. RISH, Nebraska.

JOSEPH GERNIARD!, Dist, of Columbia.

LAST PUBLIC RECEPTION AT THE

PRESIDENT'S MANSION.
We are authorized to aunounce that the last
ubile reception of the season will take place at the Executive Mansion on Tuesday evening April 19th, from 8; to 11 o'clack, p. m.

Statistics of the Rebel Prisoners Captures, and on Hand. The report of the Commissary General of Prisoners, accompanying the Secretary of War's report, has just been published. It shows that the number of rebel officers and men captured us since the beginning of the war is: 1 lies enant general, 5 major generals, 25 brigadier generals, 186 colonels, 146 lieutenant colonels. 244 majors, 3,497 captains, 5,811 lieutenants, 16,363 non-commissioned officers, 121,136 pri-vates, and 5,500 citizens. Of these, we had on hand at the date of the report 19,220 officers and men, among whom were I major general and 7 brigadiers. There have been 121,957 rebels exchanged against 110,960 Union men returned. The exchanges of officers on both sides are computed at their exchangeable value in privates. Since the date of the above report there have been less than 1,000 exchanges, and very few captures on either side. The figures are consequently approximately correct. No statement has been furnished to our Govern-ment of the number of prisoners held by the

#### Gold Certificates.

John J. Cleco, Assistant U. S. Treasurer of New York, telegraphed to Baltimore Saturday to the U.S. depositary in that city, that by order of the Secretary of the Treasury no more gold certificates for the payment of duties would be issued after that day,

Naval News-Gunboat Searly Destroyed.

News has reached the Navy Department that the gumboat Gallates, Capt. Guest, came near being destroyed at Cape Haytien, by the burstleg and ignition of a carboy of iurpentine, in a department adjoining the magazine. There was only a partition of wood between them, but the crew exhibited the greatest beroism by standing to their posts until the magazine was submerged.

Goldo was 171 at 11 o'clock, and 171; at 12 m.

Cape of Fort Pillow—Operations

DESTRUCTION OF PORT PILLOW.

The Place Evacuated by the Rebels.

Cape, April 16.—The attenmer Glendale, from Memphis, has arrived, with data to the list. But properting the form Pillow and the river was all cape. There was no appearance of the enemy, and the river was no appearance of the sensur, and the river was no appearance of the fort but the river was no appearance of the sensur, and the river was no appearance of the fort but the river was no appearance of the new, and the river was no appearance of the fort but the river was no appearance of the new, and the limit the river was no appearance of the new, and the

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The Capture of Fort Pillow—Operations of the Gumboats.

The Secretary of the Navy received a telegram on Sunday night from a. M. Pennock, fleet captain of the Mississippi squadron, dated Cairo, Illinois, April 16th, in which it stales that Lieutenant Commander Fitch returned from Port Pillow and states that the fort was captured by the rebeis on the 17th instant, after a fight lasting from dayling thutil 3 o'clock p. m. Lieutenant Fitch arrived there on the 14th inst.

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The enemy left the fort, carrying off all the gunst-consisting of four lab-pounder and two 10-pounder rified Parrotts. Heavy forces of cavalry were just above, preparing to cross over to Island No. 20 to capture a number of stemmers that had been de-tained. The Moore, Hastings, New Era, and Vol-unteer shelled the enemy from four o'clock until dark and routed them, driving the rebels to Ash-port, when they left on the Ripley road. The transports were then convoyed past Fort Fillow, and the gualouts landed at the fort and took on beart the remainder of our wounded, also

The transports were then convoyed past Fort Fillow, and the gunboats landed at the fort and took on board the remainder of our wounded, also the women and children. The next morning Lieut. Fitch ordered the remainder of the dead to be buried, and seeing no more of the enemy in the immediate vicinity started up the river. At Ashport he shelled a squad of cavalry that had enemped there the night before, and drove them off. The New Ers was supplied with ammunition and left to guart the fort. The Mose, Hastings, and Volunteer returned to Cairo.

From Moseby's Department. seby, who has been very quiet for some time

past, made a dash upon a party of the guards upon the rational near Bristow's station, and captured

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First, of company D, 10th regularity Pennsylvania Reserves, while on duty as guards to a wood-bauling party, were killed by party of guerrillae, about a mile from Manassa.

GROVER'S THEATRE. - A transition takes place at Grover's theatre to-night from the delight-ful opera, which the public have enjoyed so much, to the dramatic polfermances of an aurivalled combination company. "College Bawe" is to be prought out in a style never before witnessed in Washington by the companies of the New Chest-nut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, and Grover's Washington Theatre combined.

#### PERSONAL.

COLONEL MULLICAN has been appointed to the command of the flatitudes and Ohio Ratirosal, from Bank Greek to the Ohio river. Colonel Jacob M. Campbell, of Benns, has command at Cumber-land.

MISS CHARLOTTE THOMPSON, the actress, is

playing in St. Louis.

Adelating Full Lips is on a visit to her intends in Bouton. She is in excellent health, and we are gratined to learn that the public will seen have an opentunity to hear her in oratorio.

M.R. C. H. Bushop takes a benefit at Ford's theatre near Westersely evening, and will play the part of "Tombies by Evening, and will play the part of "Tombies "in Markepeare's admirable comedy of "As You Like It." A fellow of infinite humor is making.

JAMES C. WHITTAKER, formerly forement of REPUBLICAN office, died recently in New Or-

Dr. Mary E. Walker Captured by the

The Peteraburg Express has a dispatch dated Dalton, April 12, as follows:

Miss Mary E. Walker, Surgeon of the 5th Ohlo, was captured by our pickets and brough here yesterday. She is quite sprightly, con-verses duently, and says that she only wished to deliver letters to the pickets.

The Rush to California. - We have it from trustworthy sources that the rush of servant women and men to California has so overstocked the actual need of help in that State as seriously to affect the well-being of many who have gone out and are now anxious to the orthography of their creed. They now

# INTERESTING FROM THE MISSIS-SIPI RIVER AND NEW ORLEADS.

Steamers Attacked by Stver Guerrillas

A Union Quartermenter Natied to a Board and Thrown Into the Flames at Part Pillow.

Camo, April 17.—The steamboat Mina was fired into on Tuesday night, near Fors Fillow, by firly rebels in federal uniform, supposed to be the seguard of the enemy, who are withdrawing in a northern direction. It is addited that Forrest has not yet removed his headquarters from Jackson,

not yet removed his bradquarters from lankson, the not yet removed his bradquarters from lankson. Tenn. Tenn. Steainer Swan has arrived from New Orleans, with 100 lanks of outloo. Her officers seport that a rebel force under Wirt Adams drove our troops from the Ills illack a week sgo, and took several hundred prisoners. The steamer Hope has left, with a large cargo or groceries and Beb bales of cotton. She was fred into by guerrillas, fitten miles above Bemphis. The fire was retorned, driving the rebest way. The steamer I Rehammer, from Alexandria, Redriver, has arrived, with four more guns from Fort DeRussy, also two barges containing eight hindred bales of cotton—prises to the navy. Four thousand bulse of cotton are reported to be up the Bisck and Yanor rivers. The gunban Aveniger and those on the Chalcuttin, Aubits and Lafayette rivers have gone up these rivers to secone this cotton. Two mand of the gunbon's are up the This accounts for only one gunbon's tack.

The steamer Goiden Gate, from Memphis, for the content of the river strate.

Table steamer Golden Gate, from Memphis, for Port Pullow, laden with stores and private freight, was taken possession of by guerrillas on the tight maken, fifteen miles above Memphis. The boat, passengers, and crew were rided of everything of railis.

All steamers approaching the shore about Du-val's, are fired into.

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The fight at Rossville lasted four hours. Seven hundred bales of outen were placed on Seven hundred bales of outen were placed on An affidavit taken here declares that the Quartermaster of the 13th Tennessee savalry, while living, was naticed to a board by the rebels and thrown into the dames of burning buildings at Fort Pillow.

From Kentucky—Rebels Defeated.

LOURSYLLE, April 17.—Oz Thurnday Col. Gallup attacked one thousan's rebels, killing and wounding twenty-dive, inchalling a rebet coucsel, and teacturing filty rebels, one kindred horses, and two hundred saddles near Shalbyville.

The rebel advance ran into Col. True's advance, which was going from West Liberty to Shelbyville. Six rebels were appured, when our men pressed forward to join Col. Gallup.

Forly editens of Booneaville whipped twenty-dive of Gray's guerrillan.

It is reported the Whitesburg, in the inter county. Letcher county, used to rebels in Perry or Letcher county, used by the rebel forces, who have gone to reinforce Col. Edwards, near Fiketon.

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—Great Mortality of Union Prisoners—
Bick Prisoners Taken to Baltimore.

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The Savannah Espublicus of the 4th inst., states that "the Yanke prisoners in that State are dying at the rate of twenty to twenty-dive a day.

Nassau papers of the 5th state that Mobile, bavannah, Chairselon, and Wilmington are less rigid. The yanasters Herrick and Lockwood arrived at Parl Boyal on the 5th, with a million of dollars, to pay all the troops in the department.

Eight bushwhackers were captured on Cobb's Island, near the castern shore, on the 15th, by Laptain Chambres, let loyal Virginia, and three men. They were brought to the military prison in this place. Shew York and Express have arrived frefar City Point with 5th sick and wounded, among them the following officers: Surgeon Bevelouder, 45th New York: Captain Dotent, 14th Consolidation, Three men died: John Thompson, 3dd Ohlo; David Dodge, 10th Ohlo, and E. Pellmer, 4th Kentucky, and were burled here. One case of small-pox was also left here. The remains of Loutenant C. D. Forsyth, sediently shot in the men, captured on the Tilan, also arrived. The sick were taken to Baltimore.

DESTRUCTION OF FORT PILLOW.

#### PROM CHATTANOOGA

Hardee's Corps to Reinforce Lee.
SHATTASHOOM, April 16.—All is quiet at the
nt, and no change in the situation of the rebei

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A rebel lieutenant, and fifty-two non-commissioned officers and privates, came into our lines last night. They report that Hardee's corps is ordered away from Dalton, and several trains left before they came away. It is believed in the rebel before they came away. It is believed in the rebel prices the steen of the state of the private that the prices of the prices of the stiernoon, and jointly occupied by quarkand the familiary Commission. The jail in which the rebel prisoners were contined was saved with difficulty. No prisoners scaped. No Government property was destroyed.

Ads. Gen. Newton goes to Cieveland, 'and will have command of the 3d division of the 4th corps, formerly Gen. Sheridan's.

Capture of a Noted Guerrilla.

KNONVILLE, April 18.—The esiebrated guerrilla Rappold's command were surprised yesterday by a small force of our cavalry. Ten were killed, and Rey nolds, with others, eaptured, with their horses, equipments and arms. Emancipation Resolutions Passed by the

Convention at Emoxville.

KNONVILLE. April 18.—A large mass meeting was held to-day in front of the murt-house, at which resolutions were offered by Parson Brownlow favoring emancipation, and recommending a convention to effect it, and requesting Governor Johnson to call the same at the sarilest possible period, and endorsing the Administration and the war policy of President Lincoln were unanimously carried. Governor Johnson made a powerful, telling speech, rebuking, in severe terms, the Copperheads.

#### NEWS PERMS.

THE SUPREME COURT of Ohio has decided hat the soldiers' voting law is constitutional.

THE STRAMER City of London, for Liverpool, took out \$855,000, and the Toutonia, for Southampton, \$115,000, on Saturday.

THE SALES OF gold certificates, so far, are about seven millions, and it is said they are reaching their limit, and the resumption of gold duties must soon take place, at least until July.

THE FUNERAL SERVICES OF the late Mr. A. A. LOVELL, Superintendent of the People's Line of Felegraph, took place at his father's residence, a Beverly, Mass., on Saturday. The attending was very large, including representatives of the telegraphic profession from all parts of the country. The services were conducted by the Rev. John P. Kimball, who paid a touch ing tribute to the many virtues of the deceased On Monday last a scouting party of the 150th New York volunteers captured Col. Whitson, of the 7th North Carolina rebel infantry, who had come within our lines at some point in the neighborhood of Elizabeth City. We learn that Col. Whitson, when surprised, attempted to escape, but was pursued, fired at, and was quite dangerously wounded.

Mus. LER, widowof the Inte Judge Lee, sled suddenly in Baltimore on Baturday, while attending the funeral of her niece, Miss Jenkins. She dropped dead, of apoplexy, during the funeral services.

to only as rose Commissary as revealed and Virginia.

Captain Craft takes charge of the prisoners of war, vice Captain Sides, relieved.

Major Weigmouth, Provost Marshal, vice Captain Patterson.

### LOCAL NEWS.

THE TUELL MURIPUR CASE.—On Saturday afternoon, when Mr. Phillips concluded his able and eloquent defence for the prisoner, Cornelius Tuell, charged with the nutrier of his wife, he was followed by Mr. Bradley, also counsel for defence, who addressed the jury for about two hours. Mr. Phillips argued for a verdiet of manelampiter, Mr. Carriorton and manelampiter or a verdiet of guilty of mosclery of the law.

It was nearly 7 o'dook when Mr. Carriorton fin-

OPPONITION LINE TO ALEXANDRIA—The Post former Ferry Company.—The boats of this new company were started on their require trips on Saturiary. This section was necessary as account of some missinglerishing between the Potomes and Alexandria Ferry Company to the Potomes and Alexandria Ferry Company and Potomes and Company have bought the well known steamer Thomas Collyer, and have also two large new York and Brooklyn Ferry. One of these boats, the Fulton, commenced making trips on Saturday, the connection with the Collyer, and has already proved a very great benefit to the traveling community, on account of carrying wagons, horses, the Potomac Ferry Company, as has already been stated in the Beptentian, have built a new and substantial wharf adjoining the old Seventh street wharf.

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GRACE GREENWOOD'S LECTURE.-Notwith

BOILER EXPLOSION.—About 6 o'clock on Sai-rday evening, one of the boilers in Mr. Bantel mith's planing mill, corner of Thirteenth street and the canal, exploied, in consequence of a defect on the canal, exploied, in consequence of a defect he loss being light.—The wall of the work of the rad demonstrated, and six colored men were accretely urned and scalled; but it is thought that all will secver.

FOURTH PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.-Ludice Fore.—The Laddes of the Fourth Fresbytarian for her, and got her.

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BER ADVERTISEMENT In another column of a Morgan horse for sale,

EULOGY ON YOUNG COLD DARLEARN.—A large mamber of pareous went has trees, with the sentence of the world is against it, before which, and prevention of Fourth strees, with the sentence of Dr. Sunderland, on Fourth strees, with the sentence of the sentence

on rearrow, --Rev. B. H. Nadal commenced on resterday his pastoral duties at Wesley Chapel, Methodist Episopal. Church, corner of V and Fifth streets. Large sudiences were assembled on both morning and evening occasions. Next Sunday he will discourse on the duties of Tastor and of people.

THE WHERE COURT-MARTIAL.—The Wilkes court-martial reassembles to-lay, after an adjournment of two weeks, to have the arguments of the presention and defense, and determine whether or no. he be guilty of the charges and specifications preferred against him.

Rinionation Acceptes.—We learn that the resignation of Lemust Towers, as colonel of the 1st regiment District volunteers, has been accepted. Colonel T was one of the first te enroll binself in the face of his country, when the rebellion commenced.

tending the funeral of her niece, Miss Jenkins, She dropped dead, of apoploxy, during the funeral services.

The U. S. GENDAT Victoria, lying in Baltimore harbor, sprung a leak yesterday and was partially filled with water.

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and Brigadier General J. H. Wilson succeeds eneral Kilpatrick in command of the Third Division. The First Brigade, of the First (late Buford's) Division, Col. George H. Chapman, is transferred to the Third Division in exchange for the Second Brigade of that division, Gene ral Custer, which goes to the First Division Brigadier General Davies, late of the Third, is ordered to report to General Gregg, of the Secand Division, for duty.

It seems that when Sheridan was detached rom the Army of the Cumberland to come ere, General Sherman made an application to have General Kilpatrick assigned to his department as chief of cavalry. Kilpatrick was just then starting upon his late raid upon Richmond, and it was thought best not to releve him till after his return. He is now lowever, on his way to report to General Sher man, secompanied by his Assistant Adjutant General, Captain Estes, and Lieutenants Theo-dore Northrop and Harry Wilson, personal aids.

The last official act of General Klipatrick efore leaving his late command, was to reply o a letter from General Robert E. Lee, of the Confederate forces, sent into the lines of the First Cavalry Division by flag of truce, and re-ferred by General Meade to General Kilpatrick, demanding to know whether the orders pub lished in the Richmond papers as having been found upon the late Colonel Dahlgren's person, eers authorized by this Government, or the ommandants of the army or the expedition. Seneral Kilpatrick's reply was a bitterly in

lignant negative.

When the General left Stevenaburg for Brandy Station to take the cars, yesterday morning, he was followed by nearly all the officers of his command as an escort. His long connection with the Third Division, his kindness and brave gallantry had greatly endeared him to both officers and men. May his future career in the West be as brilliant and successful as his past has been with the Army of the

The Soldiers' Choice for President.

John W. Somers, commissary sergeant of the 76th regiment Illinois volunteers, writes to his brother, in this city, that the soldiers of that regiment recently held an informal election in camp, near Vicksburg, Miss., to ex press their preference for a presidential candidate, with the following result (one company not voting): Lincoln, 493; Grant, 59; McCle lan, 17; Fremont, 15.

Impudence of the Rebels.

The rebels have sent a flag of trace to Gen Meade to inquire whether the (pretended) order of Colonel Dahlgren was authorized by General Meade or the Government. This is done probably to give some shadow of justifi-cation in the eyes of the sympathizers of Jeff. Davis for the atrocities lately committed by the rebel hordes when they have gained an advantage over Union troops.

EXTENSIBILITY OF CAOCICHOUC PATENTS. The testimony before Congress in the Good-year Patent extension case, shows that the Goodyear heirs have nine patents in the United States, forty-seven in Great Britain, sixteen in France, four in Belgium, three in Austria, and two in Helland-making a total of seventy-two

The trotting horse, Lady Woodruff, presented by Bonner, the Ledger man, to the New York Sanitary Fair, was sold at auction on Thurs-day for \$1,800, cash to R. B. Howard, of Willlamsburgh. Immediately after the sale Jim Irving, fast man, offered Mr. Howard \$3,000

The trial of John M. Nixon, the one-legged soldier, for the shooting of Wm. Brown, pro-prietor of the Pewter Mug, in New York, in

Hou. Garrett Davis and Slavery in 1849. In a discussion on the subject of slavery in the Kentucky Constitutional Convention, in

BROUGHT ON THIS MORNING, and can be bought at No. 430 Fennsylvania avenue, near Four-and-a-helf street, new and beautiful styles of gold stated lowelry, for one dollar; also, double plated teaspoors, at the Polar Jewelry fitor, at Fennsylvania avenue, near Four-and-a-half street.

have it, proves man into pages of the past, that it is progressing to its cand. That consummation is in the course of events, and when men throw themselves in the current of events to hasten, or to retard, they are but sirases. Let all straws be kept out of that section of this residless cur-rent which flows through Kentucky, and let it roll on in its undisturbed power."

Why does the honorable gentleman now persist upon making a "straw" of himself !

Interesting from China.

whether or no he be guilty of the clarges and specifications preferred against him.

UNDER SENTENCE.—Twenty-two soldlars, members of the various regiments, sentenced by court-heartful to the Dry Tortugs for described.

The Late Freshery.—The damage to the committed to the Oblevian and Ohlo Canal, by the last fresher, though and that Ohlo Canal, by the last fresher, though and that Ohlo Canal, by the last fresher, though and the proposed as across, and it is though the best of the obleviance of the downfall of Nankin and complete oversthough and the proposed as a serious, and it is thought the best of the obleviance of the downfall of Nankin and complete oversthough and the proposed as a serious, and it is thought to be committed to the obleviance of the downfall of Nankin and complete oversthough and the proposed as a serious, and it is thought to be committed to the obleviance of the downfall of Nankin and complete oversthough and the proposed of the western terminous of the sanal.

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THE MARYLAND STATE CONSTITUTIONAL CON-ENTION. -Gov. Bradford has issued his proclamation announcing the result of the late elec-State Constitutional Convention. The Gover-nor states that the whole vote was 51,314, of State Constitutional Convention. In a Gover-nor states that the whole vote was 51,314, of which 31,593 were for and 19,594 against a convention. He, therefore, as required by an act of assembly, proclaims that the convention authorised by the act will be convened in the city of Annapolis, on Wednesday, the 37th lust.

## CONGRESSIONAL.

THIRTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

First Besston.

MONDAY, April 19, 1844.
On motion of Mr. Grimes, the bill to amend an act entitled "An act to authorize the Corporsition of Georgetown, D. C., to lay and collect a water tax," &c., was taken up, amended and

a water tax," &c., was taken up, amended and passed.

On motion of Mr. Trumbull, the bill concerning the disposition of convicts in the courts of the United States for the substaint of persons confined in jails charged with violating the laws of the United States, and for diminishing the sepenses in relation thereto, was taken up. The bill had been reported from the Judiciary Committee with a substitute, and Mr. Trumbull explained that its passage would remove a difficulty which had arisen in the District of Columbia as to the jurisdiction of the Marshal over prisoners in the jail, under the late act for appointing a warden to the jail. The substitute was adopted and the bill passed.

The bill provides that all persons who have or may be convicted of crime by a United States court, not milliary for which imprisonment is the penalty, shall be confined in such prison in a convenient State or Territory, as the Secretary of the interior may designate; or if such conviction be had in the Plastrict of Columbia, the transportation shall be by the warden of the lail of said District, the reason.

is a convection be had in two arden of the jall of said District, the reasonable actual expenses only to be paid out of the judiciary fund.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
On motion of Mr. Wilson, of lows, it was resolved—ayes 88, nose 22—that after to-day, or cept Saturdays, until otherwise ordered, the louse will take a recess at half-past 4 o'clock, and meet again at 70 'clock, for the transaction of business. During the day session the House will consider the internal tax bill, etc., and during the evening sessions such other business at the House may elect.

Ar. Arnold, of Hilnols, offered the following resolutions:

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Resolved, That the expansion of the bank circulation of the country producing general and ruinous circulation should be repressed by taxing the issue of such State banks.

The abover resolutions were agreed to—the latter by yeas 62, mays 46.

Mr. Holman offered a resolution, proposing to repeal the national bank set, and to limit circulation to the legal tender notes authorized to be issued by the Tressury.

The House refused to suspend the riles—yeas 41, nays 66. Objection being made, the resolution lies over.

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Mr. Fernando Wood offered a resolution having in view the protection of the Government's interest in the mines of Colorado and Arizons. He stated his object was to prevent innocemt parties from being injured by parties who have cetablished mining companies there without anthority of the United States.

Before action was taken on the resolution the morning hour expired.

The House then took up the bank bill, the question being on its passage.

After an unsuccessful motion to lay the bill upon the table, it was passed—yeas 70, nays 63.

A Sountrie writes that the most useful article that can be sent men in the field is a bunch of woolen yarn and a darning needle to mend

## BY TELEGRAPH.

PROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Rebei Officers Hung for Attempting to Enforce the Conscription—Arrivals of Blockade Runners at Wilmington Still Frequent—News from Florida.

New Berse, April 14.—According to the Raleigh Progres the people in Western North Carolina recently hung to the Western Routh Carolina recently hung for attempting to enforce the emerciption. The Raleigh Confederate asys the election depends upon the success of our (the rebeil) armiss. If they are successful, Holden will be defeated, if they meet with a repulse, his election by a large majority is certain.

Frequent arrivals of steamers at Wilmington With valuable cargoes for the Confederate authorities are still announced.

The railroads in North Carolina are busy transporting rebail troops and supplies.

The Palmetto Hereid of the 14th contains a full list of cit wounded in the hands of the rebeis, received from Gen. Anderson.

A torpedo had been picked up in the St. John's river, Florida.

The schooner Spunkey, with twelve bales of cotton was captured on the 7th inst. near Cape Caranavaral by the United States schooner Beauregard.

The garrison of Fort Fulaski deferrated the anniversary of its capture on the 1th. PROM NORTH CAROLINA.

Latest from Europe.

New York, April 18.—The steamer Glasgow, rom Queenstown on the 4th, has arrived. Console 91.5@91; for money. Advices from Rome confirm the apprehensions or the health of the Pope. His life, however, is of despaired of.

The Faris Pays speaks of a serious conflict, said to have occurred in Jutiand between an Austrian and Frussian regiment.

The Pekin, one of the gunboats sent out to hins for the Emperor, has returned to Plymouth. Garthaid landed at Southampton on the 3d, and cecivod an enthusiastic reception.

Three Years Ago in Baltimore - The Con

BALTIMORE, April 18.—Three regiments of colored troops, a part of Maryland's quota, passed through our streets to-day. This presented quite a confrast with this day three years ago, when Pennsylvania troops were assaulted in our attreets. Great preparations are being made for the opening of the Sanitary fair to-night. President Lincoln and Speaker Collax will be present.

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evening of each week, at the countries, which street.
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Hon. R. W. Taylor, First Comptroller of the Treasury, was called to the chair, and H. M. Sinderhous mediany.

sore.
On motion, it was
Resolved. That the citizens of each songressional
district of Onlio who are members of this clob be
requested to present to this slub, at their meeting,
a suitable sandinate for member of the Executive
Committee to represent thats district.

THE BALTIMORE ANNUAL CONTENENCE of the African M. E. Church, met Saturday morning per adjournment—Bishop Payne in the chair. Religious exercises were connucled by Rev. A. The fourth question in the general minutes was taken up, vir. What preschers are admitted or trial when the following were recommended: C. A. Reeder, of Hagerstown; James Owens, of Language, Md; Thomas B. Cole, and Henry Sakes of Rotton, Md; G. M. Wilting, of Lewistown, Pa. James Types, of Sorfolk, Va.; Joseph A. Reison, of Hagrisbung, Pa.; and issae W. Hrown. Beferred to the Committee for Examination.

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ceived into fall connection and element of executives.

R. A. Hall, Jacob Nielelbon, J. B. Thomae and
W. W. G. Hawn, were elected to elder's orders.
The supercumerary relations of A. Massey and
Wm. H. Rossell were continued.
Revy. John Jordon. Dennie Davie, Alex, Juliuson
and Wm. H. Galliard. were reported as having
cled since the last session. Their names were referred to the Committee on Manonies.

Adjourned to incel Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

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A WICKED SAMUEL—A white man named samuel Young, a deserter from the marine corps, was arreated yes evidently morning about two o'elocks by Roundsman Kelley, of the Seventh presinct, for branching into an apartment of the American Mostel, on corper of feecond street and Indiana avenue, in which several golored women were sleeping, and in which several golored women were sleeping, and murder. Officer Kelly was notified of the course research of the course of the course

Excapen who commended the property of the control of Brien, Joseph Smith and George Boret-were arrested on Salurday afternoon, by Officers Pierce and Cleasents, of the sighth precinct, upon the charge of larceny. They had in their possession some new military coats which had been stolen from store or some svidier. They are continually loitering about the depot on a thieviah alert—of the control of the contro

the workhouse by Justice Ferguson,

Saunatus musakuns.—Josiah Herbert an
Cheries Novst, soldiers belonging to Camp Barry
were arrested last night, about 11 o'check, on
street, near First street, upon the charge of drunk
smess and disorderly occduct. They were kiel
ing at a door at Capitol Hail, and trying to obtai
admittance for the purpose of procuring liquo
They were so drunk at the time that Patrolue
Parkhurst and Sprague, who had them in charge
took them to Soldiers' Retreat and delivered the
to the custody of Capt, Camp. ALLEGED KIDNAPPING CASE,-On the

ALLEGED KIDNAFFINO CASE.—On the 15th instant, a colored man, named Alexander Bail, living with and in the employ of Mr. Bodine, of Georgetows, appeared at the Provost Marshalt office and stated that Ashton Garrett's, armer residing in Maryland, came to the store of Mr. Arms, in Georgetows, where his (Mr. Garrett's) son is employed, and took the complainant's wife, who was a servant there, and on faise representations Ridnapped her away and took her to baryland, of his wife. Bail admitted that his wife is a slave, and is the property of Mrs. Bail, of Darnestown, Mid. The asse was put in the hands of one of Captain Dolan's detectives, who reports that the took legal possession of ner by a writ issued by Walfer S. Cox. Esq., U. S. Commissioner of this District.

AN UNKIND HUSBAND.—Pat. Smith, who lives on Third street, between south D and South A, was arrested last night, shout \$0 clock, by Patrolmen Sprague and Parkhurst, of the 8th precioct, upon the charge of serfrequity abusing and matreating his wife flargery. He was looked up in the station-house during the night-and this morning, when his wife spipeared against live, she was so drunk that she could not tell whether exact he was the husband. Justice Ferguson fixed him \$2.98 and her \$1.94.

NAVY YARDS VESSELS.—On yeaterday the United States steamers Dragon and Leslie left the yard.

To-day, at \$1.80 clock, the United Steamer Baltie.

yard. To-day, at 5.39 o'clock, the United Steamer Balti-more arrived. On Saturday the Eutaw arrived.

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THE CHIPTEWA INDIAN CHIEFS—Interview with the Prevident—The Chippews Indian chiefs, now in this city to execute a treaty with the Government, visited their great father, President Lincoln, to day to pay their respects to him. They were received in the East Room of the White House, whera they were met by the President. After the chief Hole-to-the-Day made known the object of his visit, which was spoken in the Indian language, and which was translated into English through an interpreter, the President made a brief reply of welcome to them, and then invited the brawny red men to visit the different apartments in the Presidential massion. The visit was enjoyed by the schord gluth well eatherd. They will depart for their homes in Kanasa in a few days.

### THE COURTS.

Supreme Court of the United States

United States Court of Cialus

District Supreme Court—Criminal Term,
Jundo Frince.

Hon. R. W. Taylor, First Comptroller of the Treasury, was called to the chair, and H. M. Slade chosen secretary.

The committee appointed at a previous meeting to prepare a constitution reported a draft, which was adequired, and signed by those precent, when the following officers were elected: Precedent, R. W. Taylor, of Mahoning; vice president, William Helmick, of Tosearswas; recording secretary, J. M. McGrew, of Chermonic normal secretary, A. M. Gangewer, of Franklits; treasurer, J. C. Wetser. ARRIVALE AND CLEARANCES, CESTON-House, Pour or Gerbiustown, D. C., Arrill D.—Cleiged, Schr. Electing, Bayes, Alexandria, along T. Baler, Hurt, St. Mary'es, schr. Jones Smith, Zegler, Kittery (Me.) navy yards, schr. Holl, Baynor, Fatusent; schr. Flora, Abbott, Halle's Lauding, Md. schr. H. M. Maye, Ward, Baltimore, sohr. Oakes Ames, Armil. New Belford, Mass; schr. Henrictts, Barcellos, Polomoke; schr. Van Buren, Wall, Baston; schr. W. H. Maltler, Ramball, Bridgeport, Cons.
Arrival: Steamer Faitbanks, Deshon, from New York; schr. Hallie M. Maye, Ward, New York; steamer A. Brecallef, Beighton, Fhils.

Police News.—The following cases were brought up before, and disposed of by, Justice Leary to-day, John Boarman, echoolboy, throwing to issues, fined \$1.44; James Coleman, larceny, sent to jail; Jerry Harrington, disorderly, fined \$1.83; Hidgel Harrington, do. do.; James Udiman, carryling a comessied weapon, fined \$2.04; Charles Denland, disorderly, fined \$2.45; Mannel Griggs, gambling, though \$2.50; Charles Carles Denland, awaiting examination, John Jense, do.; Peter Dogost, koeping her open on Sonday, do.; Ann Earley, drunk, do.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

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